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THE CURSE OF RUM.

Time sweeps along on reckless wing And old years go and new years of But no relief they deign to bring From the wide-wasting curse of rum. Crime, quickened by this fearful cause, And rushing like a tempest on, does rioting o'er human laws,

And tears must flow and blood must run. And woman, gentle sufferer still, In all rum's history accurst, Its evils most, its pain the worst. The light that gilds this earthly den, She strives, though with unequal might, Ymong the bestial ranks of men, For temperance, virtue, and the right.

Her heaven-born rights she is denied. And even her prayers seem breathed While vice swells round her like the tide,

And drunkenness and bloodshed reign. Heaven speed the day she shall receive What now in justice is her own; Her suffrage can alone relieve The sufferings that now make her groan. O, would the legislative power 'Gainst rum's dark trade put forth its hand

It could dispel the clouds that lower, And t reaten to subvert the land. No tears would flow for murdered friends. Nor pistol shots the death-rate swell, Nor drunkard hurl the bolt that sends Another drunkard's soul to hell. and if ram's pimps all law defy,

And all remonstrance naught avail, Let some fierce judgment from on high Be sent to turn those sinners pale; Let their dark dens receive a shower Of fire descending like a rain. Like that which by the Almighty's power Consumed the Cities of the Plain.

MEXICO.

Our Own Correspondent Invades Ancient, Antique Mexican City.

The Finest Harbor on the Pacific-Field for Enterprising Yankees.

GUAYMAS, MEXICO, Jan. 9, 1881.

and distinctive features of this strange as anywhere. old town are so peculiar that I have been tempted to give your readers some ides of its location, its future possibilities, and something of the antediluvian

I came down from 'Frisco on a very while we were preparing to go ashore I took in the wild and romantic surroundican-Australian trade.

that are found in great abundance.

THE TOWN OF GUAYMAS nestles at the end of its quiet and se rugged cliffs, is about five miles from the city, and within this strait the bay the town an island divides the inner from the outer harbor, and it is on this island that the Southwestern terminus of the great Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe is located. Here are the immense wharves and unlimited dockage, where the heaviest men-of-war can anchor in safety. Beyond the Island, landward, the water is much shallower, the averwhile on the seaward side there is a depth averaging thirty feet. The railroad reaches its terminus by a long bridge from the Eastern shore, and will TRANSPORT FREIGHT TO THE STEAMER

DIRECT. After some little delay at the customhouse, we walked over to the "American hotel," and I am free to say that it is the oddest looking building in the world enjoying that universal name; a low, square, adobe building, surrounding a court or placita. Its mud floors and small windows and low ceilings are rolled up stalking about through the the lower No Creek settlement. striking novelties. After a lunch my mud. friend and I sauntered through the town, which carries the Mexican stamp upon its face. The buildings are all of adobe, built one story high, and better as a class than those in New Mexico. In fact, some of them were highly ornamental. As we neared the public square, or plaza, we found a gay scene awaiting us. The native band from the garrison were playing a medley of Spanish airs, and the plaza was filled corts, their natural protectors standing outside the circle and bowing here and there as they recognized acquaintances. It was a very pretty sight to an Amerupon becoming acquainted, that

THE INHABITANTS are divided into three classes, the "Up- here. per Ten" being the Spanish merchants,

The middle class are the native Mexi- winter. find what we term slavery (here called farm formerly occupied by her.

bind \$10 is hopelessly involved.

but which now contain more or less render a man poor until they make water. In those early years these their return from some anticipated Parminers were destitute of pumps and adise, to which misrepresentation and proper appliances necessary to free the fancy had led them. paratively small expense.

completed its line down through this Mrs. Bennett's table. rich mineral country, I prophesy an West, for these certainly are rich and promising fields for the lusty prospector. The climate here in winter is (to express ico, is located on the east shore of the the town during the summer months Gulf of California, and has a harbor, the thermometer ranges pretty high, land-locked and sheltered from the sea owing to the mountains keeping out here during the cold weather, several with approaches through channels be- the sea breeze. Living is comparatively tween the Islands of Pajoras, San Vi- cheap and comfortable, and from all

Hoover Hill Hash.

February 2, 1881.

comfortable coastwise steamer, which of people, mindful of the fact, have no a long, useful and happy life is my wish. While sojourning at Pleasant Ridge, cargo of goods. We anchored one forth from his den and give a settled usual, offered a premium to the young bright morning in the harbor, and prediction to us poor creatures of the lady and gentleman who should make ings of this port, so soon to become a with intense manifestations of delight, ber of interested competitors, Mr. Edgreat commercial entrepot in the Amer- of course, when they arose this morn- ward Winthrop and Miss Ollie May Lazy Yaqui Indians were plying cloudy day, but when later (the ground Messrs. D. Rogers, Isaac Hoover and J. their vocation on every hand, catching hog walking about looking for his M. Rogers, a copy of the Louisville fish of many varieties, or taking shadow all the time) the clouds began Courier-Journal and Milton's Poetical shrimps, crabs, lobsters and oysters breaking away, and finally the sun Works as an award for their meritoriburst forth in all its radiance. Then a ous work. feeling of despondence very naturally took possession of many a soul to think cure harbor, surrounded on three sides the traditional hog had discovered his by high, bluffy mountains. The open- shadow and would return to his hole, ing into the ocean between two high, (pull the hole in after him,) there to nett are hauling saw-logs for Mr. C. remain for forty days in order to escape Hudson this week. They are simply (poor fellow) that much more of the boss on the cattle drive and log haul. widens so as to furnish what has been winter blasts which are yet to come. I well termed the most secure harbor on have seen a multiplicity of theories the Pacific. About half a mile from published assigned to be cause of so much severe weather during this season, but I question in my mind as to the correctness of any of these astronomi- Editor Herald : cal views upon this point. I don't believe there is a surviving ground hog in this section of country that the weather the proper assistance, else the "tradi- readers. age depth being but about nine feet, tional pig" lost his calendar for the year 1881, and came out last fall discov- Creek by Rev. J. S. McDaniel, was ford College, spent Examination out me this morning he was in hopes the the M. E. church on the night of the or pinch him? ground hog would not come out to-day 29th, conducted by Rev. E. D. Eiliott, work-always solid on the inspiration in the services.

of the ground hog, though. For some time past our Hill has snow, but you would readily note the short time. contrast now to see us with our pants

During the icy weather Mrs. Frances borhood on the vacancy she leaves be- around the room a little. hind. It is the general opinion, from will be another departure in that direc-

Mr. Wm. Westerfield, of this neighwith ladies, young and old, in gay cos- borhood, killed a hog a short time since tumes, who promenaded without es- which weighed 600 pounds net. A big

Mr. Lafayette Rogers, one of our clever and good citizens, has moved, sumption. with his family, to his former home in ican unused to such scenes. I found, Tennes-ee. Fate has been among us for several years, and he and his family

teristic of Guaymas is the evident aver- spring. Mr. A. P. King, who accom- starting out-as the boys have it-who sion and hostility to anything which panied the Doctor on his trip, came went to church with a young lady one savors of progression. In transporting back, I understand, very much dissatis- night and her presence having such a cargoes from the wharf to the custom fied, which is an evidence of the great soothing influence over him he soon house and thence to the business houses, dissimilarity of tastes, and the peculiarno drays or wagons are allowed to be ities of which this strange feature of and glided into a sweet slumber, from used, because it takes away the labor of man constantly commands, and this which he did not arouse until church the men, who "pack" everything on alone should be a sufficient reason to their backs, and in carrying water from induce every person who is seeking a another fellow. John says he has the large well which supplies the town home in a country of which he has no heard of things being done slyly, but the same law is in vogue, and a move- personal acquaintance to make a prement to bring the water into the town vious investigation of its merits before anything to do with. by pipes was instantly squelched by the proceeding to the unnecessary sacrifice authorities. I made considerable in- in disposing of property, &c., when at quiry about these mountains surround- the same time there is no personal ing the town, but nothing seems to knowledge on the part of the supposed have been developed in them as far as emigrant whether he will find a country that may meet his pleasing expecis concerned. Back further, however, tations or not. Hundreds of people from the coast there are many mines entertain the absurd idea that going to being worked which are paying splen- a new country is all that is necessary didly, and many more deserted ones to be a rich man, and the many of this where shafts were put down from 300 class who have learned by experience to 500 feet by the Spaniards years ago, don't know really what is necessary to

shafts from water and many excellent I had the pleasure of listening to an mines were destroyed by flooding, able sermon from the Rev. J. A. Hum-These abandoned mines have all revert- phrey, at Beda, on last Sunday. "I ed to the government and can be bought had rather listen to him preach than for a nominal sum. I see here a rich any man I ever heard" is the kind of field for some enterprising companies, compliments showered upon Bro. Humfor with our modern hydraulic pumps phrey down here. I dined after serthese mines could be emptied at a com- vices with Mr. B. M. Bennett, of that place, and could not speak too highly of When the A., T. & S. F. shall have the good things which always adorn

The health of this community has emigration of miners and business men been comparatively indifferent during such as has never been known in the this season. Scarlet fever, pneumonia, measles, &c., all together, have created quite a siege of severe sickness. How-This quaint old town in Sonora, Mex- it in a single word) perfect, although in we hope all may experience the blessever, the same seems to be abating, and ings of health again soon.

cente, Pitayas and Cochori. The odd accounts everybody is as healthy here of this community. Among the happy ones we might mention Mr. Clifton Parthenia Massie, it being my good fortune to attend the latter. Rev. J. A. This is ground-hog day. Thousands Humphrey officiated. May they live

set apart for the ground-hog to come I taught a class in penmanship, and, as uninspired kind upon the future state the greatest improvement during the of the weather. Many were looking series of lessons. Among quite a numing with the indications favorable for a were awarded, through the decision of

Rev. J. S. Coleman will begin next Sunday. Much success to him. Messrs. Ras. Burton and Joseph Ben-PUERILIS GAUDIUM.

Communicated.

HARTFORD, KY., Feb. 1, 1881.

Wanting a little refreshment in the falling. With this fall an immense country, I left Hartford on the 21st of amount of logs will be taken to the January and returned the 30th. Dur- Evansville market. Mr. Mole Morton clerk might have a direct communica- ing my absence I noted some things and W. G. Tilford are the p.incipal tion with so he has been deprived of that will probably be of interest to your

The protracted meeting held at No Mr. Frank Hackett, a pupil at Hartering his shadow when it should have a very successful one. Another series here. What's the matter? Did Profs. been cloudy weather. Somebody told of meeting began at the same place in Alexander or Bennett tramp on his toes as he wanted an early spring. Some but known as a union meeting for all at your college to assume control of his people down here pretend to believe denominations. Every one feeling dis- father's drug store at Stewartville. that the holy Bible is not an inspired posed is invited to attend and take part

Creek vicinity, who is very low with seemed to be a solid sheet of ice and consumption, is expected to live but a Butler, of Evansville, each in the inter-There are several cases of measles in

Humpston, of the Hill, gathered up her who has been confined to his bed for any love for their children, any respect of the many gifts and favors received household goods and left for Owens- several months past, is slowly recover- for their wives and daughters, they from my neighbors and friends, since boro, leaving the smiles of the neigh- ing. He is able to sit up and walk would most assuredly hasten to vote I lost my house by fire. The good

the shifts that are being made and the with consumption at the residence of deplorable witnesses do we see of the things toward helping me along, for tantalizing rumors now affoat, there her brother-in-law, Mr. J. F. Wallace. damnable influences of the wine cup. which I tender my sincere thanks. Miss Bettie Thomasson, who has been teaching school at Concord, closed her school and returned home last week. Peter Shown is the happy papa. It's

very ill with pneumonia fever.

a girl and only weighs 9 pounds.

around to a surprising extent this indulge in a little further ventilation of logs. the subject. From the number of Our farmers are on the alert, tearing can, and the lower, the Yaqui Indians, Mrs. Nancy King has recently left jumpers turned upside down on the down old barns and building greater. who have been largely employed in her old home near Sarvess Hill and roadside-some with one runner and T. M. Daugherty and J. P. Daugherty

peonage) is in full vogue. If a man Dr. C. Bates has just returned from a one young man who took his girl to becomes in debt to another for \$10 he is prospecting tour to Missouri, and gives church in a sleigh, and his animal beplaced in absolute servitude until it is a very glowing account of the portion coming somewhat obstinate refused to paid, and as wages vary from 10 to 35 of country in which he visited. He pull on the return, so he was compelled cents a day, a man who once gets be- purchased a small form while there- to seek the services of a friend to take in the eastern portion of the State-and her home in his own sleigh. A good Perhaps the most noticeable charac- will move there with his family in the joke is reported on a young man just was over and his girl had gone off with

> We had the pleasure of attending a dance at the residence of Mr. Jo. Layton on the night of the 24th. There was not many present, but all seemed always sometimes tell.

Mr. Layton has moved to McLean county, near the Layton Springs. Though his leave may be much regretted, his place will be supplied by Mr. Dank French, a very worthy citizen of is the best painter in all our country. the county, and formerly of Buford. I am told that Mr. Martin has borrow-He is a man whom the citizens of the ed a suit of very fine clothes which the neighborhood will gladly welcome as a partners will wear alternately. Their

The hop at Alex. Carson's was participated in by a goodly number of young | house in a style not to be excelled by people, and was one of the most enjoyable occasions of the season.

While on my trip I had the pleasure of visiting Mr. Sam Cooper's school and must say, in due deference to him, he has one of the most interesting schools that it has ever been my privilege to visit. I was present at the examination of several classes, and must say that his discipline is thorough and well executed. What we need is more of Mr. William Carson, who has been just such teachers. But, Sam, don't absent for three years, has moved back give me away next time I come to see to his native place, and is at present

It is told of a young man who went to see his girl Christmas-who lives horse he had, by its falling on the ice some distance from this county-that during the frozen weather. marriages having been solemnized in he went to consult with her, or ask her the past month not out of the bounds which he must do, teach school—his James M. Hoover, a girl. present occupation-or farm. He came home and rented a farm. This is a queer | to this part of the country Jan. 31st. to Hoover and Miss Pattie Cornelison; circumstance. I don't much believe in seek a home in Missouri. Mr. Basil Mr. Elijah Hoover and Miss Dawsey women wearing the breeches, some- Hoover will not go, as he can not yet them put 'em on before the ceremony i said, because they'll put on your best

SYLVESTER.

Cromwell Crudities

As predicted in my last, there are several cases of pneumonia and other Richardson. She leaves a host of liseases in the surrounding country. friends and relatives to mourn her Mr. T. P. Paxton is quite sick of spinal | death. disease, I understand. Dr. Miller has

There has also been some deaths, for several months. Handling pills did Among them is Mr. W. H. Martin, not agree with him. As my pencil is series of meetings at Mt. Carmel on familiarly known as "Uncie Billy." too short to write with, I will quit till I Esquire Melvin Taylor's infant, and get some fuel with which to replenish Field Leach, whom I mentioned to be my quite low in my last Uncie Major Pearson, the oldest man around here, and probably the oldest man in the county, died a few days ago. He was a soldier of the war of 1812, perhaps

ninety years old. The river, which has been so high as to impede the passage of the mail from Morgantown to Beaver Dam, has begun owners. Miss Donie Daniel is visiting her sister, Mrs. Stevens, at Beaver Dam.

Mr. Lafe James has quit his studies John A. Kuykendall is at Bowling Green this week, attending to some

Mrs. Clinton Chapman, of the No legal business. Gip T. Berry, G. N. Rock and A. L. est of his house, were in town canvassing our merchants this week.

The local option question Mr. A. Woodward, of the same place, warmer and warmer each day. If our a well-known citizen of the county, citizens have any care for their town, the dread demon out of town-yes, people have built me a good house, have Mrs. America Thomasson is very low out of the county. How many sad and SUPERB.

Stewartville News.

January 28th, 1881.

Editor Herold : Mrs. Felix Shafer, of the White Oak Our ink has been icy for a long time, neighborhood, is very low with con- hence we have let some items pass that might have been of interest to a few of Mrs. Henry Shafer, of the same, is your many readers. Awakened by the progressive movements of those who Mr. McCormack, of Daviess county, surround us, we drop you a few lines. will be missed by all who knew them who sometime ago purchased the farm | There will be a large number of saw known as the Joseph Bennett farm, logs run out of Green river on the pres- months and have not seen one copy of Not withstanding the ground hog is moving to the same. People welcome ent rise. Mr. Morton, of Cromwell, has it since I left. whom I found reflued and educated having come out last fall through a all good citizens to that community. seven hundred; Mr Tilford has too and with an elegant gentility about mistake and caused so much cold A great deal has been said about many for us to count. I am told Til- speed;" may the present year be one of them, too often lacking among our own weather our people have been shifting snow and sleighing, but pardon me if I ford has a contract for five thousand success. May you live long to adve-

indulged in this winter. We know of arouse their friends who live in sight. Years of age, and the bride thirteen.

ADVERTISING RATES

citizens, died a fews since. His loss will be felt by the church and vicinity.

Major Pearson, a notice of whos death I see in your last issue, was a pensioner who served in the war of 1812: fought in the battle of Horse Shoe

Mr. Pres. Paxton, of Cromwell, is

dangerously ill at this time. A few weeks since, Albert Renfro, of seventy years, and Mrs. Lydia Ezell, of fifty-four years, were married. We wish them much joy, with the divine

injunction, "multiply, &c." On the 21st inst., at the residence of the bride's mother, Rev. L. Geary was married to Mary A. Shields. Success to you, Mr. Geary, hoping you may never grow weary.

A few words for our little but fuel improving town. We have a school in progress which speaks for itself. We also have Sabbath school and a very to enjoy themselves except one young interesting polemic society. The drug man, who, it is said, cried because his store formerly owned by Porter & girl danced with some one else. We Leach has been purchased by S. M. don't believe it, Lije, but then one can't James who will add a large stock of groceries. Messrs. Stewart and Martin have erected a very commodious dry goods building which is now being painted in a very stylish manner by our celebrated painter, Mr. Dotson, who

new stock will be here next week; they will then open up in their new Anderson's Bazaar or the famous city of Millwood.

The HERALD, like the boy's fish, gets gooder and gooder every day. J. W. Cox.

Poor Neck News. January 30, 1881

living in Beda. He looks well. Mr. Joe Jeff. Barnett lost the last

Born, January 24th, to the wife of Mr. Walker Johnson bade farewell

with pneumonia fever. Rev. J. A. Humphrey preached to a Mr. Alfred Patterson has been con fined to his house ever since his marriage. Of course, the weather is too cold for him to venture out for anything.

Died, January 25th, at the residence of her son, John Richardson, Mrs. B.

Mr. John C. Hoover has come back from Pleasant Ridge, where he has been

TORCH.

Report of Atexander's School

The following is the report of the standing of the pupils of Alexander's school for the month ending January 28, 1881: Alex. Foster, 10; Rufus Baird, 9: James Williams, 8,1; Lula Milligan, 9; Hardin Baird, 9, 4; Sherman Stevens, 8, 4; Nora Stevens, 9, 2; Ida Carson, 9; Ollia Anderson, 8,5; Richard Foster, Richard Foster, 8, 9; Pearla Eilis, 6, 2; Allen Anderson, 9, 6; G. T. Stevens, 10; Steven Ellis, 6, 2; Antha Snell, 6, 5; Charlie Ellis, 8; Morris Snett, 9; Hugh Ellis, 9, 5; Bobbie Barnett, 9, 7; Wayne Stevens, 10; Minnie Baird, 8; Alzien Barnett, 9, 2; Elmer Milligen, 9; Joseph Foster, 10; Sammie Anderson, 10; Gertrude Mills, 8, 8; Lowery Mills, 8; Isaac Foster, 10; Willie Foster, 9, 5; Virgil Stevens, 8; Sudie Bennett, 9, 5; Alex. Bennett, 8, 5; Samuel Snell, 9, 3; Lottie Sorels, 8; Sherman Williams, 9, 8; Uzal Barnett, 9; Laura Williams, 9, 4.

> LIZZIE CLARK, Teacher. Card of Thanks.

February 1st, 1881.

Please allow space in the columns of the HERALD for an acknowledgement donated money and many valuable May heaven's bleesings attend them, and God forbid that any of them should ever be reduced to such circumstances GEORGE W. ROWE

Herald tomplimented.

CARMI, ILL., Jan. 12, 1881.

Enclosed you will find \$1 50 for the dear old HERALD. I can't do without it; have been from Ohio county six

Old HERALD I send a hearty "God cate the cause of good old Democracy is the wish of Yours, &c.,

S. EUGENE HAYNES

A COUPLE married in Marshall county

THE HERALD.

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 9. 1881.

this in mind.

move Mrs. Farrell, the postmistress at voter in the district. move Mrs. Farrell, the postmistress at Covington. Some irregularities were A Bill came before Congress last our district for Senatorial honors. In the selection of a proper candidate

THE Louisville and Nashville rail-sunny south. The amount asked for road company, says the Evansville was for services rendered by him from was for services rendered by him from Courier, have determined to bridge the the date of his sending in his resigna-Ohio at Henderson and build a line of tion until it was accepted. The bill lenberg, and Ohio counties, without road on the Indiana side up to Evans-ville, Ind., thus connecting their two widow of the gailant Page, who was a widow of the gailant Page, who was a tion. But county claims to the winds. divisions of the old St. L. and S. E. soldier of 1812, is robbed of the earn- Let us find the proper man - one who ing cleared off to make room for busifor the old connection by transfer boat been an appropriation of millions for senator, and one who can win one the old connection by transfer boat been an appropriation of millions for senator, and one who can win one cannot carried from which county he was slow and tedious.

Sur has been brought in the United States Court against the Central Pacific railroad for money due the government.

An injunction was granted by Judge Choate to restrain the company from of the Democratic newspapers are especiated by Judge Choate to restrain the company from the Democratic newspapers are especiated by Judge Choate to restrain the company from the Democratic newspapers are especiated by Judge Choate to restrain the company from the Democratic newspapers are especiated by Judge Choate to restrain the company from the Democratic newspapers are especiated by Judge Choate to restrain the company from the Democratic newspapers are especiated by Judge Choate to restrain the company from the Democratic newspapers are especiated by Judge Choate to restrain the company from the Democratic newspapers are especiated by Judge Choate to restrain the company from the Democratic newspapers are especiated by Judge Choate to restrain the company from the Democratic newspapers are especiated by Judge Choate to restrain the company from the Democratic newspapers are especiated by Judge Choate to restrain the company from the Democratic newspapers are especiated by Judge Choate to restrain the company from the Democratic newspapers are especiated by Judge Choate to restrain the company from the Democratic newspapers are especiated by Judge Choate to restrain the company from the Democratic newspapers are especiated by Judge Choate to restrain the Choate the Choate the Choate the Choate

candidate for the Senate, and would no candidate for the Senate, and would no doubt make as good a Senator as choriff.

The postoffice at Great Crossing was is a gentleman of good morals, of intelligence, possessing strong practical though some people would have it sense, superior judgment, and is at and mail matter was distributed from

another scrape. It is now trying to is not eligible to the office to which he but we have to do with a few things be- ener set the fracture. is elected. It claims and avows that it sides transportation. Hinman, a Wall street lawyer, is at which could, but for the protection ing a car of coal at the bottom, crush- farm house, near Rockfield, there is a work on the case. The mere fact that which the law bestows on the manufacturer, be sold at half the price. Yet, sufficient to convince us that the whole the protective tariff is not to blame for the manufacturer, be sold at half the price. Yet, the protective tariff is not to blame for carriage was not up, and consequently thing is a hoax.

pher, author and poet, is no more. His go fretting around and laying your lack More anon from grand spirit has flown, leaving a vacuum of prosperity on this, that, or the other. in the world of letters that can be filled Put your own shoulder to the wheel by no author now known. His manner and never mind the rest. Set your of writing and thinking was more steps to the tune of "The devil takes intensely original than those of any the hindmost" and make up your mind Editor Herald: other writer, and he never wrote a line that he did not firmly believe and that hindmost man. Riches do not come that hindmost man. Riches do not come multiplicity of duties have forbidden. did not produce an effect in some way to the grumbler who does not work; Must try to do better in future. Will or other. His honesty was as great as poverty does. Don't wait for the tide one which I will now give is very sad. One which I will now give is very sad. his earnestness, and his whole life was devoted to the elevation of his fellow tune. Go to work and make the tide, boy, son of Charlie Roze, near Farmers- young man who went to Louisville a boy, son of Charlie Roze, near Farmers- fow days since to attend the medical

Cicero T. Sutton to aid us in editing the HERALD. The duties had increased bound to succeed.

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The duties had increased bound to succeed. HERALD. . The duties had increased bound to succeed. until it was impossible for us to properly discharge them all. We have had the henceforth, devote nearly the whole of his time in the sanctum preparing brain food for our patrons. He is a young man specially adapted to the calling, and with his assistance we hazard nothing in promising our readers a better paper this year than we have ever the paper t yet furnished them.

than a wholesale robbery. We had hoped, when Hayes and civil service reform was inaugurated, that the thieves would slink away to cover, but they are still abroad, and conspicuous among their schemes is the Grant pensioning ance she gave of that faith which serves bill of John A. Logan.

THE Presbyterian Mutual Assurance Point Pleasant, Feb. 1, 1881. Fund, of Louisville, Ky., is a new candidate for favor presented to the readers Island Station-Protracted Meetings. A lot of six acres of ground with a didate for favor presented to the readers of the Herald this week. Read their advertisement and see their plan of business. While in Louisville recently we visited its Secretary's office and found from examination that during the first two years and ten months of the church is so thoroughly revived. One very valuable result of the meeting is, the church went to work in earlier of the society only seventeen the life of the society only seventeen the society only seventeen the life of the society only seventeen the society only seven the society of the meeting held in Hartson the seven rooms, a hall, back porch and seven rooms, a hall, back porch and two-story protice in front, good cellar, two-story portice in front, good cellar, the life of water which never fails, a milk-house, the life of water which never fails, a milk-house porch and spikes the two-story portice in front, good cellar, the life of water which never fails, a superior Attractions in Novellees, Con Thurson of the life of water which never fails, a milk-house, stable, con-crib, lasting wat deaths had occurred, all of which losses nest about a house. How astonishing is the place now occupied by W. C. by the terrible sight, she left her bed home aroundly settled. The seciety to any one who knows anything about had been promptly settled. The society to any one who knows anything about the meeting, must be a local in the Chapman. It will be sold on reasona the fire.

HERALD of January 19th, which says ble terms. and those desirous can have a chance to become members. After an examibut little success." The most charitable

mind, large experience and unyielding

in his adherence to what he conceives WE are in receipt of a communicate to be the right. He served the people tion from Centertown on the educational of his county very acceptably as County question the pleasure of inserting Judge for four years, and they now ask which we are compelled to forego on his promotion to a step higher up the have to choose some one to represent PRESIDENT HAYES has refused to re-

A BILL came before Congress last week for the payment of \$136 85 to the widow of Capt. Hugh N. Page, who was an officer in the navy before the was a Virginian, and when his State seceded he resigned his position and cast his fortunes with the discovered in her son's action while week for the payment of \$136 85 to the qualities and qualifications to discharge connected with the office, and as she widow of Capt. Hugh N. Page, who the duties of the position, and availas has made all deficits good, the powers was an officer in the navy before the bility, certainly should govern the acthat be cannot see anything to justify war. He was a Virginian, and when date, rather than the claims, or a samed position and cast his fortunes with the didate.

Choate to restrain the company from paying the three per cent. dividends to cially loud in the effort to prevent any-always been generous of his time, labor, Louisville is soon to be re-opened by Johnny Morrissey, late stage manager ruary. The company filed bonds to we can't see why they should kick. party. He has served the people of his of the "Buck. the amount of \$750,000 to await the de-eision of the court.

They have no ax to grind and can in county four years as presiding judge of the county court, and for the last six says it has a "couple of communication and man," it has a "couple of communication and man, and BUTLER county was the third county has a right to recommend his friends alty of the county. In all his official for political preferment the same as any business, and in discharge of the several for the revenue of 1880. This prompt other man, and if his suggestions are and executive of man, and the suggestion of man, and the payment is no doubt due in a great not acted upon what will be the differestates, he has acquitted himself with great deal of damage. measure to the aid of Judge T C. Carson, who has been connected with the
sheriff's office of that county for some
world and this government will still years past. Judge Carson is now a move on. The universe does not hang able acquaintance in Ohio county. He

seem so. THE census of 1880 shows that Barren,

Don't blame the bondholders for the except the last few years, been an ac-Campbell, Christian, Daviess, Fayette, present condition of things. The Na-Graves, Hardin, Henderson, Jefferson, tional Banks can't help it. "The Chierty, Judge Carson is a plain and unas-Kenton, Logan, Madison, Mason, Pu-nese must go," yet they are no part of sun laski and Warren are the only counties the cause. The Republican administrate without parsimony; liberal without the counties of Campbell, Daviess, railroad. The bondholder is only enjoywill the Democracy of the district of having served a term in the penitentiary. laski and Warren have a larger white his ancestors; the national banks, likewise, and they are authorized by the themselves and the State the good ser-laws of the nation; the Chinese are vice of electing him? We shall see. JOE C. S. BLACKBURN has a bill in allowed by the existing treaties to come Congress which he believes will check here and to remain when they are here. the absenteeism which is becoming They have the same right here that the entered on the Congressional Record, living under "the best government the hours before death. A daughter of his, Two negroes quarreled in Nelson and also published weekly. Good, world ever saw." As far as the Re- Mrs. Eades, of Greenville, died only a county over a woman whose husband world ever saw." As far as the Republican party is concerned, we are not short time before. Elijah Woodburn, son of J. A. Wood- One claimed her as his wife, the other

the stagnation which exists everywhere. the car went down the hole and the boy What then? Go to work! There lies after it. The boy is nine years of age, Thomas Carlyle, the great philoso-the secret of the whole question. Don't oper anthor and poet, is no more. His If you wait for it, it may not come till ville, in this county, was so badly burn- few days since to attend the medical

twenty-one days of age at her death. She professed religion in 1868 and be-

as a lamp to light us from this vale of death to the great and happy beyond. E. M. B.

ANOTHER Richmond is now in the little, was not benefitted himself and field. We this week announce Judge

JNO. P. BARRETT,

CICERO T. SUTTON,

Associate Editor

Carson is a man of inature age, sound

field. We this week announce Judge

Thomas C. Carson, of Butler county, a candidate for Senatorial honors. Judge closed the 1st inst. Results, 45 conver sions and 47 additions to the church. W. P. BENNETT.

Another Home Endorsement.

As the time is near when the Demoat home. His qualifications and claims didate for re-election, it becomes the to east about them for a suitable stand- in thirty days.

Were the latter to prevail, then

district their fellow-citizen, Judge T. C. swindle

no wise be benefitted by this wholesale abuse of Conkling. He undoubtedly agement of the business of the sheriffworld and this government will still county, besides an extensive and favorhome among the people because he feels that point when the buffalo still used

### Rockport News.

THE New York paper, Truth, is in The railroad kings of the country do rheumatism.

A little 13 years old daughter of John

### Princeton.

February 1, 1881.

ran to him and tried to save him by tearing his clothes off. But he was too Hickory Ridge of Wm. McKinney by

senator Logan, of Illinois, the originator of the bill to place Grant on the retired list of the army, at an enormous salary, deserves the contempt and condemnation of every fair minded and honest man in public or private diffe. Grant has already received a vast amount of money from the Government that he was not entitled to, and this measure is little less and no better than a wholesale robbery. We had

### ANDREW WILLIAMS, Teacher. A Valuable Residence in Hartford

### KENTUCKY NEWS.

Corn is Si per barrel in Scott county Clover seed is \$5 to \$5 25 per bushe in Nelson county. The Central Bulletin is the name of a new paper at Lancaster.

Owensboro wants the O. and N. railroad extended to Russellville. Buford is now confined in the Central Lunatic Asylum at Anchorage. Fruit of all kinds in the neighbor-

account of its being written on both sides of the paper. The waste basket is the receptacle of all such letters. Bear this in mind.

Inspection to a step higher up the political stairway. A communication from leading citizens of his county published in this issue shows how he stands the neighbors and it he do not give entire satisfaction, and if they do not give entire satisfaction, and they do not give entire satisfaction.

According to the Echo, a telephone will be in operation at Greenville with-

against dead-beat tenants. Disappointed love and arsenic.

a suit for libel against the Paducah Enterprise, claiming \$10,000 damages. ness houses, which will be built at once.

Marion Morgan, of Paducah, has filed

The drawings of the Frankfort School some gigantic corporation the bill would have been passed without trouble.

-not caring from which county he hails. The Democracy of Butler county recommend to the Democracy of the The concern is said to be an outrageous

tions hooked for its next issue." Draw vone own conclusions. Rabid dogs are said to be more numer-

have been for years, and are doing a

pected turned out to be a girl. The postoffice at Great Crossing was

A letter from Hon. James A. McKendie, written since his return to Washington, to the editor of the Echo, says he is improving in health, and now thinks he will get well.

a very disgraceful manner on account

Suit was brought last week by Mary Long, widow of Samuel J. Long, BENNETT H. YOUNG, President. against the L. and N. railroad for fifty W. J. WILSON, Secretary. thousand dollars. Long was a brake-man, and was killed while discharging

very much worse off in actual cash. burn, is quite sick with inflammatory as his sister. Result, pistol shot in arm of one of the dark-colored combatants.

justification. He was put on a pitiful is elected. It claims and avows that it has proof of the fact that Arthur is not a native of the United States. A. P.

Himman, a Wall street lawyer, is at the Market of the Webler of the United States. A. P.

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Glasgow Times: At J. D. Duncan's Glasgow Times: At J. D. Duncan's

> clock that has not run for fifteen years. The other day that clock, without being touched by human hands, struck 130 times in succession. A Murphysville thief, after stealing

an indiscriminate shopping tour. When arrested he was selecting some nobby black walnut furniture, chromos and toilet articles. A serious accident occurred a few

days since on the C. S. railroad, at a point near Clinton. A broken rail days since on the C. S. railroad, at a point near Clinton. A broken rail caused three passenger coaches to leave the track and roll down an embankment, completely demolishing the coaches and wounding nearly all of the passengers, many of whom were ladies.

WE have secured the services of Mr. debt, live within your income, and licero T. Sutton to aid us in editing the life you have a particle of energy you are Moss heard the child's screams and decamped without securing any booty.

valuable services of Mr. Sutton for a Death has again entered our circle late. The fire had done its work. The Columbus Cass, on Monday, the 31st sherf time past, which had been quite and snatched from us one whose loss visible to the reader, no doubt. He will be felt and whose presence will be the reader, no doubt. He will be felt and whose presence will be missed by the many who knew her.

The cold weather has been long and fight, in which Cass knocked McKin-

Henderson, was not drowned after all.

buckshot holes were made in the pillow discovered their mistake, as the follow ing note found, addressed to Rule You have ruined my sister; you coffin is made; your grave is dug, and

unless you leave the country in fifteen days I intend to kill you." The note was written in a legible hand and bo the picture of a coffin. George Pieratt, a bachelor about

the fire. She was unable to do more, and was found next morning gazing with distended eyes at the bruised and This is a chance for the most desira- blackened corpse, which had during the nation of the affairs of the company, we were well enough pleased to become a member.

In the final during the most enartable ble home in, Hartford. For further is that the Herald's local man spoke from his own experience, knew but little about the meeting, attended but feast for the ghoulish animals.

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such a conspicuous characteristic of that body. His plan is to have the could be removed. Whisky.

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and head-board of the bed in which he usually slept The Vigilantes evidently Ladies' Custom-Made Shoes a Specialty. I purchased a bottle of D. S two I was greatly relieved.

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two-story frame residence, containing seven rooms, a hall, back porch and several years of orge, and his sister, some years older, have lived for several years within five miles of Owingsville. On Thurs-

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V. M. TAYLOR, M. D.

I have examined D. S. Duncan's Champion Cough Syrup, and it is different from any I have seen. But knowing the ingredients from which it is compound-ed, I believe it to be a good syrup. Respectfully, Respectfully, JNO. E. PENDLETON, M. D.

TESTIMONIALS

MCHENRY, KENTUCKY. While suffering with a very bad cold, and so hoarse I could scarcely speak While suffering with a very bad cold, and so hoarse I could scarcely speak, I purchased a bottle of D. S. Duncan's Champion Cough Syrup, and after using it a day or two I was entirely relieved, both of my cough and hoarseness. Knowing it to be superior to any I ever used, I advise those who need a cough syrup to buy it in preference to any other.

W. H. BURTON.

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I tried some of D. S. Duncan's Cough Syrup last winter, and I believe it is the best I ever used. It has no bed nor disagreeable taste, and it causes almost instant relief. Knowing the merits of it from using it myself, I submit these facts that others may be benefitted also. Respectfully, JAS. D. BYERS

HAMILTON, KENTUCKY. I am subject to severe attacks of sore throat, attended with difficult coughing and hoarseness. On the 12th inst., while suffering with one of these attacks, I purchased a bottle of D. S. Duncan's Champion Cough Syrup, and in a day or

Sometime ago I was taken with a very bad cold and sore throat. I purchas ed one bottle of D. S. Duncan's Champion Cough Syrup, and, to my astonishment, it gave me relief almost instantly. It did not only give relief, but performed a permanent cure before I had taken half the bottle full. This is the best medicine I ever used, and will say to those who are troubled with sore throat or any bronchial disease will do well to procure one bottle of this valuable Cough Syrup, and give it a fair trial. Sample Bottles, Twenty-five Cents. Price Forty Cents.

Messrs. THOMAS & KIMBLEY are Agents for the Champion Cough Syrup

at Hartford, Ky. Call and see them.

Mr. BROWN, Druggist, at Paradise, Ky., will supply the people of that fair land with D. S. Duncan's Champion Syrup.

Mr. THOS. REID, Druggist, will furnish to the inhabitants of Rockport and neighborhood the never-failing remedy for colds. Call and try it. Ask for the

FINE LINEN CORSETS, COMPLETE LINE OF LADIES' DOLMANS
AND CLOAKS. Underwear for Ladies', Gent's and Children. Fine
line of Gent's Laundried and Unlaundried Shirts, Cuffs and Collars.

Please ask no Concessions, as we have but the One Price.

Ineignoorhood the never-taking relactly to Champion Syrup.

This Syrup will be kept constantly on hand at the McHenry Coal Co.'s Drug
Store, McHenry, Ky.

My Syrup is compounded of ingredients which are tonic and stimulating,
thereby facilitating digestion and preventing constipation.

Satisfaction guaranteed if used as directed. Ask your Druggist for it.

Respectfully,

D. S. DUNCAN, Druggist, With McHenry Coal Co., McHenry, Ohio County, Ky.

### OUR AGENTS.

The following persons are authorized Red Front. to receive subscriptions and renewals, job work, etc., etc.: this week.

JOHN T. MARTIN, Rosine. WILL COOPER, Cromwell. DR. V. M. TAYLOR, McHenry. JOHN W. MAHHAN, Rockport. DAVID ROGERS, Buford.

JNO. T. SMITH, Jr., Fordsville A. S. AULL, Sulphur Springs. R. P. MAGAN, Magan's. GEO. M. ROWE, Ceralvo.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

PERSONAL.

town this week and called to see us.

of the Democratic party.

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and Monday.

quite siek.

our countymen

subscribed for the HERALD.

boarder at Judge Newton's.

pils of Hartford College Monday.

ciety, Friday night, Feb. 4, 1881:

Decision in favor of the affirmative.

J. W. BISHOP, President.

W. J. DULIN, Secretary.

in his stable Monday.

dren at Anderson's Bazaar.

corn at the Red Front. Try it.

large and appreciative audience.

Rowe, a daughter-their first-born.

soon as the weather will permit.

the erection of a nice church edifice so

with forty or fifty head of young

-Rev. E. H. Maddox preached Sun-

prices at Anderson's Bazaar.

-Kraut-kraut-Red Front.

1. Roll call.

5. Select reading.

Claytonian Society.

COLLEGE NOTES.

tives in Rockport.

several days this week.

McHenry, Ky. DR. G. R. SANDERS, Centertown. JNO. T. NEAL, Caneyville. T. J. BUNCH, Morgantown. W. H. MURRELL, Beaver Dam.

-Monday was County Court, and See advertisement. notwithstanding the inclemency of the We are authorized to appounce N J. HARRIS, of Muhlenberg county, a

paying charges. LEE P. LONEY,

-Oatmeal at the Red Front.

livery stable Monday.

greatly reduced rates.

-1 barrel pickles at the Red Front.

in this, the 8th Senatorial District, com- dance posed of the counties of Ohio, Muhlenberg and Butler, subject to the action We are authorized to announce Judge

THOS. C. CARSON, of Butler county, a candidate for State Senator in this, the Eighth Senatorial District, com--Henry Pace has moved his tonsorial posed of the counties of Butler, Muhlenberg and Ohio, subject to the action

Dr. Lightfoot, of Fordsville, was in

paid the HERALD office a visit Monday, and repainted the room and everything give them a trial. is new and in apple-pie order. Our young friend, J. Taylor Coffman, of Island Station, was in town Sunday

Miss Maimee Anderson returned Sunday evening from a short visit to rela-Nick Buckler, of Owensboro, collecting agent for J. Z. Moore, was in town Mrs. Cosby, of Owensboro, was sumroad for January, 1881, was very satis-

moned to this place last week to the bed-side of her mother, Mrs. Duke, who is

Judge T. C. Carson, of Morgantown, Field, a son. candidate for Senatorial honors, was in And thus another son is born. town last Monday, shaking hands with His mighty power to wield.

In physic, law, or nation's trust,

Or ruler of the Field. Col. Ion B. Nall, editor of the Par-Mr. D. R. Helsley was married last mers' Home Journal, Louisville, is in town. He met quite a number of our Thursday night to Miss Mollie Riley, a general favorite. citizens and secured several new sub- The parties are Muhlenbergers, and the Mr. W. J. White has returned to his home near Beech Grove, McLean county, having been in this county the

past three or four months attending the school of L. P. Loney. Of course he Prof. Wayland Alexander and family in Hartford on the 15th of this month, House. Young ladies wishing to attend Hartford College will do well to apply with a full line of samples for spring and summer clothing. Those wishing Railread, stop, going East, and get your &c. We can furnish newly-married Hartford College will do well to apply to Mrs. S. D. Hayden, with whom they

have been boarding. They can get a good room and good accommodations. George W. Milligan, Pellville, is a pupil of Hartford College. He is a

L. P. Loney, of McHenry, John world. Barnes and Miss Emma Barnes, of -In another column will be found an to Miss Nannie E. Raley. Goshen, and Miss Lucy Morton, of Sulphur Springs, were among the new pu- advertisement of 'Crooke's Never Fail.' Profits and losses we all have to meet, For such complaints as it is recom-mended it is said to be the best known

As also troubles and pains;
But profits alone Miss Raley shall greet,
For she's to have nothing but Gaines. Proceedings of the Claytonian So-

The Society met and was called to Hartford, Ky. order by J. W. Bishop, President, 6:30 2. Reading minutes of last meeting.
3. Essays.

Judge R. S. Moseley. The decaded in unabated to the last, and the prospects that of the birthday of their daughter, are good for many more accessions in the near future. Dr. Coleman, the a source of congratulation to Prof. Large number of boarding pupils, has

6. Debate. Subject, "Resolved, that hospitable roof. the steam engine is more beneficial to -Miss Nannie Morehead, a daughter congregation. mankind than the printing press."

G. T. McHenry, W. N. Bailey. De- appear in the next issue. bate: Subject, "Resolved, that schools brose Mercer, F. L. Felix, W. P. Roll, send the feet to this office, but Seventh Streets. placed in a museum.

On motion, Alex. Foster and J. B. Horn were received as members of the Society. Society adjourned at 9:30 p. m. -Overcoats at cost, at R. P. Rowe's. -Rubber cloaks for ladies and chil--Another lot of that delicious sugar gardening. Send to them for their Illustrated Seed Annual for 1881-sent -Men's boots at greatly reduced

day night at the M. E. church to a BORN.—In Hartford, Sunday, Feb. (late Kitts & Werne) who apply. ruary 6, 1881, to the wife of J. Edwin The Baptist organization will begin streets, Louisville, Ky. Haynesville that they do not get our corner of the meeting to the best of Music. invites an examina- paper regularly. This is owing to the our ability, we feel rather grieved to Debate—"Resolved, That the Right of Suffrage Should be Conferred tion of an unequalled carrier on the route. We send out the against us. -Wm. Lostetter, of Owensboro, passed through town yesterday morning stock of Watches, Jew- paper regularly, and if subscribers do elry, Clocks, Silver & larity of the carrier should be investi--Died.—At the residence of her Plated ware of best gated and remedied if possible, as the mail of that portion of the country is licenses issued since our last report:

Music.

Reading—"Claytonian Additional Reading—"Claytonian Additional Reading—"Claytonian Additional Reading—"Claytonian Additional Reading—"Claytonian Additional Reading—"Claytonian Additional Reading—" daughter, Mrs. James Gentry, near makers. Prices and of no little importance. We must have Barnett Hudson and Martha Bell; Cromwell, Monday, February 7, 1881, Mrs. Nancy Leach, in the 80th year of quality guaranteed.

-Nicest canned goods in Hartford at town at the Red Front. -Henry Field had a big run at his the Red Front.

What is it that men call for when -New barrel of kraut at the Red they have a lame horse? 'Kendall's Spavin Cure.'

-Oranges and lemons, fresh, at the DIED.—At his residence in Russellville, Sunday evening, Jan. 29th, W. C. M. Rone. The funeral services were to receive subscriptions and renewals, advertising in the Herald, orders for sewing machines at Anderson's Bazaar the Baptist church, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment at t cemetery. - Herald-Enterprise. Interment at the city

-In order to make room for Spring -The number of conversions menarrivals, I will from this time on, sell tioned in the notice of the recent revival all lines of heavy winter goods at McDaniel, should have been 18 instead -Found.-Money, which the owner of 23. We gladly make this correction, can have by describing the same and as the mistake was made by us instead of Bro. McDaniel.

-S. W. Frisbie, of East Toledo, O., are invited to attend. -Mrs. Duke, widow of the late Capt. says: "It afforded my son relief, and Wm. Duke, is quite ill at the residence dispelled all signs of this dread disease, of her daughter, Mrs. H. D. Taylor, in which has afflicted him since childhood. this place. Mrs. Duke is in her 81st I cheerfully recommend the "Only Lung Pad" to all asthmatic sufferers.

-R. P. Rowe has accepted the weather, quite a number of the yeo- agency of the New American Sewing andidate for the office of State Senator manry of the county were in atten- Machine, manufactured at Cincinnati. He has received a nice assortment of J. -Mrs. Susan Stevens, widow of the these machines which can be seen at Freight Agent of the P. & E. R. R., is other old ladies, who conducted the aflate John Stevens, is lying quite low his store. These machines will be sold the right man in the right place. He fair after the most approved method, with pneumonia at the residence of her at prices ranging from twenty- is uniformly courteous to all who have and in a very short time succeeded in daughter, Mrs. R. T. Taylor, near five to forty dollars. Call and examine business with that office. their merits.

parlor to the front room over Bob & advertisement from the Dickinson cently. He is still Train Dispatcher of to make room in his excellent school Jack's grocery, where he will be pleased Furniture Manufacturing Company, but the P. & E. R. R., and also master of for the new-comer, as it will be large Ambrose, Lutien. Hevrin, Louis. Angle, Miss Sallie. Knight, John N. pear next week. This is one of the as long as he wishes, as he is a very -Lou Hill has opened a new saloon leading Furniture manufacturing firms efficient officer. on Market street in the building former- of the South and West. Reserve your

-In the ninth stanza of the poem North American Review seeks to give only been before the public since Sep- United States, for the small sum of \$2 50 entitled, "Lines Suggested by the the most advanced thought of the pe-Death of Mrs. Nancy Ford," which riod on both sides of all disputed questrecognized everywhere introduced. It commission. This will not include was published in our last issue, read tions, and in carrying out this intention is the very thing to prevent boots and premium book. We will let this offer good security by applying at once to -The new General Ereight and Pas- tive men in every department of knowlsenger Agent of the P. & E. R. R., is edge." The Review and the HERALD making a success. We learned from are furnished together at \$5.50. Subhis assistant that the business of the scriptions should be sent to this office.

-We publish elsewhere a clipping from the Herald-Enterprise announc-Born.—In Hartford, Thursday, ing the death of W. C. M. Rone, of Louisville. He can supply you with live stock commission merchants, Bourbank 41 cents; delivered at Hartford, the can supply you with live stock commission merchants, Bourbank 42 cents; delivered at Hartford, the can supply you with live stock commission merchants, Bourbank 42 cents; delivered at Hartford, the can supply you with live stock commission merchants, Bourbank 42 cents; delivered at Hartford, the can supply you with live stock commission merchants, Bourbank 42 cents; delivered at Hartford, the can supply you with live stock commission merchants, Bourbank 43 cents; delivered at Hartford, the can supply you with live stock commission merchants, Bourbank 43 cents; delivered at Hartford, the can supply you with live stock commission merchants, Bourbank 43 cents; delivered at Hartford, the can supply you with live stock commission merchants, Bourbank 43 cents; delivered at Hartford, the can supply you with live stock commission merchants, Bourbank 43 cents; delivered at Hartford, the can supply you with live stock commission merchants, Bourbank 44 cents; delivered at Hartford, the can supply you with live stock commission merchants, Bourbank 45 cents; delivered at Hartford, the can supply you with live stock commission merchants, Bourbank 45 cents; delivered at Hartford, the can supply you with live stock commission merchants. years a citizen of the Centertown dis-February 3, 1881, to the wife of Henry Russellville. Mr. Rone was for many trict of this county, where he has a harp up to the finest plano that is host of friends and acquaintances who manufactured. Mr. Faulds is perfectly to sell at last week's prices. will regret to hear of his death. He reliable, and any order that you may was a genial, companionable man, and send him will be as carefully attended on arrival.

happy benedict has been a constant to the advertisement of Fred: W. where for anything in his line. reader of the HERALD, which is no Keisker, furniture dealer, 136 West doubt the cause of his transforming Main street, Louisville, Ky. He keeps that bachelor hole into a more cheerful the very best of furniture, well assorted, Furniture Manufacturing Company made in the modern styles and at prices 78 and 80 Sixth street, Louisville, Ky -Mr. E. B. Sloan, traveling for the as iow as the same goods can be found We manufacture all kinds of Furni popular merchant tailoring firm of anywhere. If you want to see a sam- ture suitable for parlors, dining-rooms Fitschen & Merrill, Louisville, will be ple of the kind of furniture to be found halls, chambers, offices, stores, churche in this house call and see our new desk. and schools. Also, manufacture al

clothing should reserve their orders for supper, and going West your breakfast, with Mr. John Heller at Cecilian. His -Mr. Collin Campbell, a former resi- table is always supplied with the best We are the oldest manufacturers in dent of this county, now of Colorado, the country affords, served up in palat- Louisville. We take pleasure in show called on us Monday. He is a brother able style. The train stops long enough our goods, and endeavor to give satisf of our county-man, Charles Campbell. to give ample time for enjoying a meal, faction. Orders by mail promptly filled Mr. C. gives a glowing description of and you are promptly waited upon. Remember our address-Dickinson the energy and excitement of the min- Charges reasonable. Try Mr. Helier.

ing districts of that far off Western -MARRIED .- February 8, 1881, at the residence of the bride's father, Jon-

of Dr. Morehead, of Morgantown, a -Alexander's Hotel, Louisville, Ky., all these gentlemen attended Prof. Hayyoung lady of rare intelligence and acstill holds the lead in popularity. This ward's school simultaneously, and now 8. Report of the censors: Essays— complishments, aged about twenty is one of the best conducted hotels in simultaneously hold positions of honor Prof. J. S. Glenn, V. G. Barnett. De- years, died on the 5th inst., of con- the whole South and West. The house and trust. This we regard as a high the Members of M. E. Church, Hartford Circuit. clamations-S. P. Render, Henry Esk- sumption. We have received a memo- is well furnished, conveniently located, tribute to the training given by Prof. ridge, M. L. Heverin. Select reading— riam written by a friend which will the clerks are courteous and obliging, Hayward to his pupils, and ought to at Hartford, February 19th and 20th. the fare is always excellent and the commend him as one of the most suc- As our report at last quarter was very -Mr. J. R. Burgess, of Cromwell charges reasonable. When you go to cessful educators of the age.

want of punctuality on the part of the have the above accusation brought not get it is not our fault. This irreguour mail, and if the present carrier can- P. M. Bolton and M. Hefflin; W. S. not come to time, let him step down Gaines and Nannie E. Raley; W. T. and out and give us one who will. Griffin and Alice Roach.

-Buckwheat flour at the Red Front. -Best and cheapest groceries in

-Great bargains will be offered in towels and table linens this month and next at Anderson's Bazaar.

-Will receive this week at the Red Front 10 barrels of the "Talk of the

tisement. -A nine-year-old daughter of Wm.

R. Stewart, living on the headwaters at No Creek, conducted by Rev. J. S. of Muddy Creek, died Monday of last week of pneumonia.

yourself or son, but go direct to J. came to town, procured license and Winter & Co., corner of Third and Market streets, Louisville, Ky. It's the place and no mistake.

came to town, procured license and were married at 8 o'clock, p. M., Rev. J. S. McDamel officiating. At three o'clock the next morning they concluded.

W. Goodall, 98; A. Fulkerson, 95; Everly Ashby, 95; Bettie Bosquit, 95; Maxwell Ashby, 95; Ed W. Ashby, 100; Della Bosquit, 93; A. T. Bosquit, 98; Mollie Curtis, 100; Virgil Curtis, 98; Mf. L.

-We have received an order for an Sutherland, while in Elizabethtown re- world. Prof. Alexander is requested to the dead letter office: not in time for this issue. It will ap- transportation, and will hold his places enough to go to school next Monday.

Mr. Clark, of near Owingsville, Ind., ly occupied by him. He has papered order till you see their proposition and and shoes, patented April 20th, 1880, Hartford Herald and Weekly Courierby V. B. Morton, of Ceraivo, this coun- Journal one year, postage prepaid, to -The New York Herald says: "The ty, is meeting with success. It has the same address, anywhere in the shoes from running backward, forward stand long enough to try it on. Subor sidewise, and should be used by scribe at once for your local paper and every man, woman and child in the the great weekly of the southwest. country.

-For anything that you may need in the musical line don't fail or forget to as if you gave it personally. Try -We call the attention of our readers him once and you will never go else-

-Buy your Furniture of Dickinson Good to Extra Shippers.......\$4 50a5 00 to parlor at prices as low as the lowes

Furniture Manufacturing Company, 78 and 80 Sixth street, Louisville, Ky.

-In an interview between Prof. W. athan Raley, Esq., Mr. W. S. Gaines B. Hayward and Judge T. R. McBeath recently it was ascertained that all of remedy, and every one should give it a trial, as the price is only 25 cents per bottle. For sale by Thomas & Kimbley, Hartford, Ky.

For she's to have nothing but Gaines.

And Gaines, what of him? 1 Raley can't say trial, as the price is only 25 cents per bottle. For sale by Thomas & Kimbley, Hartford, Ky.

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And Gaines, what of him? 1 Raley can't say trial, as the price is only 25 cents per bupils of Prof. Hayward. The list is as follows: T. R. McBeath, Circuit Judge; W. R. Haynes, Commonwealth's Attention to the children of all parents or guardians, who become citizens of the town, consequently it is slope in left ear. Any information of the children of all parents or guardians, who become citizens of the town, consequently it is slope in left ear. Any information of the children of all parents or guardians, who become citizens of the town, consequently it is slope in left ear. Any information of the children of all parents or guardians, who become citizens of the town, consequently it is slope in left ear. Any information of the children of all parents or guardians, who become citizens of the town, consequently it is slope in left ear. Any information of the children of all parents or guardians, who become citizens of the town, consequently it is slope. The results of the late meetings in torney; J. T. Gosnell, Circuit Clerk; cheaper for a family of several chil--We dined, by invitation, last Sun-Walnut Street church, Owensboro, Ky., Ed. O. Brown, County Clerk; James B. dren to buy or rent property than to received and liberally rewarded. day, at the hospitable residence of Judge R. S. Moseley. The occasion was unabated to the last, and the prospects that of the highly day of their da good dinner would be no news to those who have ever feasted under their bospitable roof.

The pastor, was assisted in the late series by Rev. W. C. Taylor, who won golden bospitable roof.

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are more beneficial to society than neighborhood, had a Berkshire hog Louisville try Alexanders's Hotel, and -In another column of this issue is liberal this time. Our pastor needs the churches." Affirmative-J. W. Bishop, with five toes on each forefoot. He we will guarantee that you are pleased. an article from Dr. W. P. Bennett, of money. The stewards will call on you A. V. Thompson, J. L. Birkhead, Am- killed it a short time ago and aimed to You will find it corner Market and Island Station, in which he criticizes a in a short time; please have the money local notice that appeared in the HER- ready. J. B. Horn. Negative-W. J. Dulin, they failed to reach us. The hog was -Persons who are wise always insure ALD at the close of the recent protract-J. B. Furgeson, B. D. Ringo, J. M. about a year old and made 150 pounds their property against loss or damage ed meeting at this place, conducted by Westerfield, Alva Karns, W. M. Alex- of pork. This hog should have been by fire, and in doing this they will act Rev. W B. Arvin and himseif. His wisely in selecting good, reliable com- comment or criticism would lead one to -The magnitude to which the Seed panies. Barrett & Bro., Hartford, Ky., believe that we had not only misrepretucky, at the village of Pine Hill, is believe that we had not only misreprebusiness has grown in this country is represent none but first class companies, sented the facts, but were quite a sinner manufactured Crooke's "Never Fail," an indication of the extension and culti- and a policy written by them is reliable. Our statement was as follows: out of the roots and herbs which are From Rev. P. N. Granger. vation of a finer taste for the useful and Call and insure before it is too late. Do "The protracted meeting which has native to that part of our State; and the beautiful, and an evidence that our people are becoming more appreciative and intelligent citizens. We cheerfully hail all who further these most desirable ends. Foremost of all are the great Seedsmen of Detroit, Mich., D. M. Ferry & Co., who by untring energy and a genuine zeal in their business have done more than any other house in the country to spread the knowledge in the country to spread the knowledge.

"The protacted meeting which make the total state, and is when the great great step on a fair trial. The importance of the st. Albans District. St. Albans District, and to prove satisfactory and two weeks, closed Friday night, with but with sail to prove satisfactory in a fair trial. The importance. St. Albans District, and to prove satisfactory and two weeks, closed Friday night, with but with Kendall's Spayin Cure has been to prove satisfactory in a fair trial. The importance. St. Albans District, and the prove satisfactory in a fair trial. The importance of patronizing home institutions is satisfactory in a fair trial. The importance of two weeks, closed the beautiful, and an evidence that our not delay a matter of such importance. been in progress here for about two it is said to prove satisfactory in all -Northern cabbage at the Red Front.

Theory Field had a hundred horses his stable Monday.

Able ends. Foremost of all are the great Seedsmen of Detroit, Mich., D. M. Ferry & Co., who by uptiring energy delphia. Pa. This firm catablished in have done more than any other house United States, and is widely known for ment is, that the HERALD'S local man and cultivate the taste for intelligent and cultivate the taste for intelligent Rural Register and Catalogue is an improvement upon former editions; their but little, was not benefitted himself public entertainment at College Hall, motto seeming always to be forward. and concluded that no one else was." free to all who apply—and which none It is illustrated with cuts of their farm Now the facts in regard to this is, that following is the programme: buildings and the more important vege- we attended every night during the tables. It contains valuable tables and meeting except one or two, and would President's Address... instructions to market gardeners and have attended then but were out of have attended then but were out of Select Reading.

Music. -F. D. BARNUM, instructions to market gathered in mave attended the have known amateurs. It is mailed, postpaid, to all town, and no one could have known this fact better than Bro. Bennett, as Declamation-"Bunker Hill Cor. 4th and Market -We hear complaints from some of we assisted in the vocal part of the

Marriage Licenses

A WONDERFUL INVENTION.

Fastest Time Ever Made. patent. It surpasses anything ever him as a good teacher. heard, thought or dreamed of before, as is attested by the fact that he has just -Any one keeping a horse will find received and refused an offer of \$850,it to their advantage to buy a bottle of 000 for the exclusive use of the inven-'Kendall's Spavin Cure.' Read adver- tion. The offer was made by the city population of that place so that it shall the maximum being 100: in the next census stand ahead of her

JNO. O'FLAHERTY, Principal.

The invention aliuded to works in this wise: Last Monday a couple hailing from whom to buy clothing for long from whom to buy clothing for long from some of the rural districts, long from some of the rural districts. ed to have supplementary exercises of another character, which they did by ter, 95; Oscar Ashby, 95.

Curtis, 100; Virgil Curtis, 98; M. L. Ashby, 98; Ella Dexter, 95; Rosa Dexter, 95; Oscar Ashby, 95. Horton, General Passenger and calling in Dr. J. S. Morton and some landing a bouncing youngster on the office at Hartford, and if not taken out -We saw our genial friend, W. C. muddy banks of this so-called sinful before the 1st of

Wonderfully Cheap.

-- Morton's Metal Counter, for boots From this date we will furnish the Duke, Robert N.

Live Stock Market.

LOUISVILLE, Feb. 7, 1881. Cattle.--Receipts, 624 head; market strong for good; common dull and hard Hogs.—Firm at quotations, all selling

Sheep. -- Scarce at unchanged prices. OUOTATIONS. CATTLE.

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s,	Hogs.			
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Time's Change

The population, as well as the busithe county officials of Grayson county; since last September. This is due, in a

Notice.

small, I hope the members will be more THOS. S. DUKE, R. S.

Home Institutions.

Stoughton, Mass., March 16, 1880.

B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:—In justice to you and myself, I think I ought to let you know that I have removed two bone spavins with Kendall's Spavin Cure, one very large one, don't know how long the spavin had been there. I have owned the norse eight months. It took me four months to take the large one off and two for the small one. I have used ten bottles. The horse is entirely on Friday night, Feb. 11, 1881. The Music. Music.

upon Woman."

Prof. J. S. Glenn, J. L. Birkhead, F. L. Felix.

NEGATIVE. Juo. B. Ferguson, M. L. Heverin, Alva Karns. Music. ...J. W. Bishop 

Music.

AFFIRMATIVE.

February 4, 1881.

R. LEISURE. D. A. MADDOX. Report of Beech Island School.

Island school for the past five months, James Megill, 90; Wil. Megill, 92; E. There will be an exhibition by the pupils of Beaver Dam public school on Friday night next. No charges. All are invited to attend.

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A list of letters remaining in the post Ashley, Miss Lou. Graves, Thomas. Baker, Harvey. Miller, Miss Lucy. Canthon, Mary E. Smith, A. C. Crow, Miss Lou. Swoder, Hen Crow, Miss Susan. Tooley, Peter

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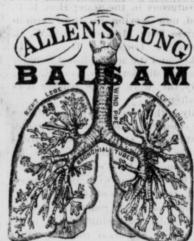
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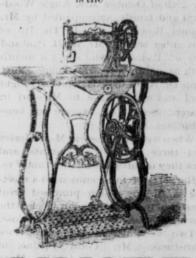
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Z. Z. CARPENTER,

Morley, Mo., Jan. 30, 1881.

March. So you see, we are not lone-

had three hundred inhabitants, and H. D. McHenry, of Hartford; W. H. levied on three freight and one passen-

roads so that he was compelled to close. Lulie Curd. May happiness attend them through life.

Miss Jessie Reno who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Martin, will return to her home in Greenville next week. Come again, Miss Jessie.

We have a good school in Morley-Prof. Brisco, principal. No sickness here now at all.

Success to the HERALD. LUE.

### A Texas Wedding.

direction of the scene of the approach- ter preparing the teachers of the county | One of the easiest things to do in this ing nuptials. We arrived at the place for their work. open for the admission of light and fresh a line to Owensboro at an early day. air. The door opened to the north, and a cool norther being in full blast it ad- - Correspondence in Courier-Journal, been garnered from rude settlements, mitted quite a superfluous quantity of Feb. 2. air. There were about half a dozen men sitting on one side of the huge fireplace discussing the coming event. The other side was occupied by two huge ovens and three or four women, including the is dead. prospective bride, were busily engaged | Senator Fair, of Nevada, is assessed preparing supper. These last were pre- at \$42,000,000. whose ponderous corporeal system tors are millionaires. caused the house to shake whenever Presently about a dozen oyster-looking tion. eyes made their appearance at the The total population of the United at Washington that there is to be an them a chunk of fire through an aper- according to the recent census. ture in the wall, and told them to 'make a fiah out dar," which they did.

us an introduction. He said; "They ain't none of them things here: we There are more than a thousand am't no hifalutin' folks." So I thought. coffee made, the chief cook announced supper. The company, by this time people, the groom-elect handed the license to the Squire and said, "Sally, come on." Sally came on, and standing at safe distance from each other, he on the larboard side, the happy pair were pronounced man and wife. Supper was then demolished in true Texan style, and the room was cleared of table, and cooking utensils, dogs and children, for a dance. Then did these gallant sons of the Lone Star State lead their gay partners to the floor, and they were soon whirling through the evolutions of the mazy dance. As the dancing continued, the house shook, and it soon became apparent that the roof was on the point of falling in. This was remedied, however, by tying the rafters with "stake ropes," and the merry dance continued till

"Like a lobster boiled, the morn From black to red began to turn." BEN BRACE. Valley Mills, Tex., Jan. 27, 1881.

### .... HARTFORD, KY.

Interesting Sketch on Educational Matters—Daniel Barry and Frank for Mn—The New College Building.

HARTFORD, Feb. 1, 1881. the genial editor of the HERALD, Lieutenant-Commander Gorringe had brought the writer from Owensboro to lately brought to this country the obe-Hartford, a pleasant town nestled lisk of Alexandria. among a group of mounds near the center of Ohio county.

As the town is without a railroad the ness," but the cordiality of the people ed and robbed by a party of three Mexiand their enterprise in other respects cans while on duty in the field. The soon dispel this, and the consoling hope arises that the abundance of consoling hope arises that the abundance N. M., the other night and hanged. soling hope arises that the abundance of fine coal and timber in this immediate section will in a few years draw both capitalists and the necessary four risen and will allow no prospectors or miles of railroad to connect with the miners in the Black Range or Magda-E. & P. road.

here in the interests of a buggy factory, for any length of time, they will uncontracting for large quantities of spoke doubtedly draw to their band all the

The soil is not the richest, yet the other tribes within reach. county produces fine supplies of cereals A resolution has been introduced in and live stock and large crops of to- the city government of Concord, N. H., Kidney Pad is having a large sale and gives bacco, the White Burley being the fa- directing the mayor to close all the

Why cannot Kentucky turn the tide ed upon until the last of the month. of immigration from the bleak prairies of the Northwest to her own fertile January amounted to \$3,592,230, of fields and better climate? Let her leg- which \$2,300,000 were silver dollars. islators think, if they ever intend to

think, on this subject. as a literary center, nor has that ambi- formation of a cremation society.

The community to-day gives evidence \$127,000.

of the power of this remarkable pioneer A Decatur (Ill.) German, failing 'n Since my last letter, we have been teacher in the tastes and culture be- an attempt to murder his wife, shet foined by several persons from Ken- queathed by his pupils to their descend- himself twice in the head with a revo . tucky. On August 27th we were sur- auts. Later, about 1842, Frank Griffin, ver, and then backed away at his prised by the appearance of Mrs. Guest a graduate of a New England college, throat with a wood-saw until he severand family from Beda, Ky. Then on came here and assumed charge of Hart- ed the jugular vein, when he bled to the 29th of October Mrs. Angie Wood- ford Seminary, which he conducted death. He was 57 years old, Jealousy. ward and family, accompanied by Mr. with great success for more than twenty Vennor predicts mild, spring-like Connel Rowells, arrived. The 7th of years, attracting the youth from sur- weather until the middle of the month,

November brought Mr. W. H. Paul and wife of Paducah, who spe t a month sequently he was Superintendent of the snow. with us and then returned home. Next | Owensboro city schools, which position came Dr. Bates, of Beda, who has bought he filled with great credit up to the time Thirty young Chinamen are connectland and will remove to Missouri in of his death, in June, 1874. Prof. Grif- ed with the Sunday school of the fin educated many men who have won Trinity Baptist Church, in New York distinction in Kentucky and elsewhere, city. When we arrived here in May, Morley among whom may be mentioned Hon. The sheriff of Lander county, Ne

now they number five hundred and five. McHenry, late of the St. Louis Dis- ger train at Battle Mountain, to satisfy Rev. Mr. Divinie commenced a meet- patch; Dr. John E. Pendleton, who is a judgment of \$24,000 for delinquent ing at Morley which promised great one of the most eminent physicians taxes for 1880 due from the Central Pagood, but the sleet and snow blocked the and surgeons in the State; Hon. R. P. cific railroad company. As fast as Bland, now serving his third term in trains come in they are tied up by the Two weddings in our place since Congress from Missouri; Maj. W. R. sheriff. Christmas. Mr. Colby Spaine, of Kinney, of Louisville; Hon. E. D. While coasting at College Point, L. Madisonville, Ky., and Miss Mary Walker, and the accomplished Senator I., Chas. Barngut and two daughters Bennett and Mr. Ed Lester and Miss from this district, Hon Sam E. Hill. and three other young women started

live after him. Only within the last year the citizens wharf and plunged into Flashing Bay, Leave have completed their new college build- earrying the riders with it. The party ing at a cost of \$10,000. Great credit is broke through the ice, but were rescued, due Col. John P. Barrett, Mr. S. W. It is thought two of the women will Anderson, Dr. Pendleton and others, die from the shock and cold. who have labored so zealously to adcitizens would only reflect that it costs less to confer upon children the blessings of an education than to inflict

upon criminals the curse of punish- The town of Frankton, Nevada, was I happened to be at the Squire's one ment, there would be in every commu- almost destroyed last Wednesday by afternoon, when a tall, thin Texan made nity an ardent support of such men in water from a broken reservoir. The his appearance on a mustang and en- their commendable effort. The school reservoir was a mile long, three-quarquired if the Squire was at home. Be- was placed, last September, under the ters of a mile wide and fifty feet deep. ing answered in the affirmative, he Presidency of Wayland Alexander, The water at the narrow portion of the said he was going to marry and desired with an able corps of assistants. While ravine was one hundred feet high when Arra the services of his honor, the Squire. the cours of study includes the college the town was reached. No lives lost. Being invited by that personage to branches, the best feature of the justi- The "indiana chute" improvement accompany them, I consented, and tution is that children of the district will get \$20,000 in the present river and mounting our ponies we were soon have a first-class free, graded and high harbor bill. galloping across the prairie, with an school for ten months. This institution occasional patch of scrubby oak, in the is certain, also, to be the means of bet-

of destination, and stopped in front of a Hartford is connected by telephone stones which the dead person's worst log cabin. We entered, and took our with Beaver Dam, the line extending enemy could not have surpassed in seats by a huge log fire. There were nearly to Rockport, on Green river; absurdity and irreverence had he tried no windows, and the only door was left and there will probably be established never so hard. Many collections of

W. W. P.

### GENERAL NEWS.

Mrs. Anna Maria Hall, the authoress

sided over by an immense negress, Ten of the newly elected U. S. Sena-

The war between Chili and Peru has her huge pedals were laid on the floor. ended. Chili is master of the situa-

many cracks in the wall. The mis-States, including the Territories and extra session of Congress. May we be tress of the culinary department handed the District of Columbia, is 50,152,866, delivered from this, so great an evil.

Keely has worked seven years upon his motor, yet he has never perfected a asked the groom why he hadn't given practical machine. The motor stock is

women in the departments at Washing-At length, the bread and sorghum ton, the majority of whom are employcakes baked, the chicken fried, and the ed in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing and in the Government Printing Office. A woman was recently convicted of

There are no male gamblers in New York. If there are, they are never convicted and jailed.

A bill to re-establish the whippingpost has been introduced in the Mis-

An iron church was shipped last week from New York to Callao, S. A. It comprises, besides the main building, a vestry, dead house, tower, steeple, belfry and altar. It is accompanied by a fine organ. The entire expense of the contract amounted to \$150,000.

Preparations are making in Washington for the inauguration of Presi- FREE. dent-elect Garfield.

A singular ghost has taken possession of Greenfield, O. The "spook" is undoubtedly of the feminine gender, as it makes a specialty of hugging all the good-looking boys who may happen to be out without a protector.

The Jewish World denies the statement that "the Jews of London have recognized the services of the late George Eliot to the Hebrew race by offering up prayers for the repose of her

Congress has passed a resolution granting an American register to the A drive of twenty-eight miles with Egyptian steamer Dessoug, in which

> It now seems that Col. Potter, of the U. S. Geological Survey, who has been missing since October last, was murder-Greasers charged with the crime were taken from the jail at Albuquerque,

lenas, two ranges of mountains filled A gentleman from Louisville is now with precious metals. If they hold out disaffected spirits from the Navajos and

saloons in the city. It will not be act-

A bill has been introduced in the In earlier days Hartford ranked high New York Legislature authorizing the

tion departed from her people. Then Information has been received that Daniel Barry held for years a school Plymouth, N. C., was destroyed by fire CAU ION. less Kidney Pads now seek. of the State. Under him were trained one store being the only buildings left (6.48.19)

several of the Hardins and Wickliffs, standing, Kerosene explosion, Lo ses

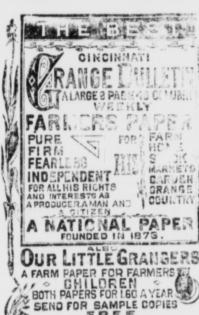
Verily, the work of the teacher does down hill with such speed that befo e the sled could be stopped it ran off the

### Tombstone Epitaphs.

world is to find epitaphs cut on tombthem have been made into books; but 17-3mo for the most part such literature has and bears dates receding back into uncultured times. Not so in every case. however. It was only a few years ago that a stone was set up in Connecticut One year for 82.75. Two Papers for little -a State more remarkable, by the way, than almost any other for extraordinary epitaphs-at the grave of a Freemason country with these words cut upon it:

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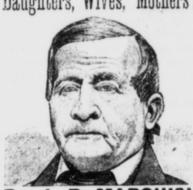
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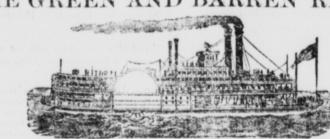
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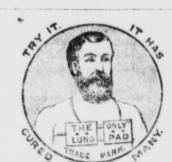
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